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mand good prices. It looks like a stalemate in Nicaragua. The Estradists cannot capture Managua nor the Madrizists take Blue-

them off the field. than \$1.75.

be highly paid at \$10 a week.

The Germans are evidently a grateful people. A year or two ago they sharply reminded the Kaiser that he talked too much, and ordered him to give his tongue a long rest cure. He obeyed, and now they have increased his wages to \$5,000,000 a year.

It has been discovered that the reason why cold-storage eggs never taste like fresh eggs is that they are living things, and die of old age if not allowed to hatch within their appointed time. It is proposed to remedy this by electrocuting the eggs before they are put in

side and 20,000 on the New York side. This will leave an abundance for scenic

shape, his strongest drink being ginger

pened than his nomination for Presisible one that has dropped out.

Carl Hagenbeck, the great German \$400,000,000.

lar rhyme ran: "George I was weak and vile; Viler still was George II. And what mortal ever heard Any good of George III When to heaven the IVth ascended, God be praised, the Georges ended

Many think that Speaker James W. Wadsworth, of the New York Assembly, is the coming man in New York politics. It is proposed that he retire now from the Legislature and politics for a little while and be in shape to receive the Gubernatorial nomination in 1912. Mr. Wadsworth is a grandson of Maj.-Gen in the Wilderness, and a son of Maj. James Wadsworth

remarkable advance in this country in K. De Puy Division Secretary. the use of these vehicles, for which our English cousins have the very conven-\$6,000.

## ECONOMY THEN AND NOW.

When people talk about economy in the prosperity of to-day. How little paper went a mile or 3,900. hought there was of saving any man's had been saving of their strength, would higher rate for intermediate points than they have made that terrible forced they did between one great center of march from the Rappahannock to head distribution and another. When it was off Lee at Gettysburg from Washington, attempted to prevent this the Interstate Baltimore and Philadelphia? Was Commerce Commission was bombarded rewarded in 1901 by his election as Department Commander, and he made an recommendation of the Relief Committhere any thought of economy of life with telegrams and protests, especially

Whaling is still a very profitable busiwhen the Nation needed them. ness, the it is not employing any more Let us take another view of men and vessels than it did some years ago. Whale oil and whalebone com-

dent in 1912. His course in the rail- ley. Thus we can see that by a most road legislation has brought him to the flagrant disregard of economy in all that was precious to them the veterans that was precious to them the veterans of the countries of Europe goods intended for export pay but half the rates we are on the eve of a general displacement of horse-drawn vehicles by front, and while it is alleged that he has that was precious to them the veterans tended for export pay but nair the rates lost some friends in the East he has in a few weeks advanced the price of on those intended for domestic considerable from the West for every pass, the greenback more than 10 cents and sumption.

sil animals exist in central Australia these securities to the holders. Be- burg, Toledo, Cincinnati and Indianapomore than has ever been or can be bear. paid to them in pensions.

James S. Wadsworth, who was killed 6. A., will be held at 419 Tenth street, of the country. As in the tariff discus-Washington, D. C., June 22 and 23, Great Britain seems far ahead of us June 22. Two new Camps were musin the use of motor vehicles for drays, tered in during May, and there is a delivery wagons, trucks and carts. This growing interest in the development of is probably because of the much higher the Order. Benjamin J. Northcott is

this was not merely reflected light.

#### LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

The question of the long and short Sational expenditures, and particularly haul rates has been a burning issue in littled to the particular friendship and oward the veterans and their depend- the discussion of the railroad bill, and support of the veterans of his district ent ones, they forget how little thought probably always will remain a source and their relatives Is Comrade N. B. f economy as to themselves and their of hot discontent. At first thought it ood manifested itself in the veterans would seem that the only just way ome years ago. Had the veterans any arranging the railroad rates would be ousideration of economy of their blood upon the basis of per ton per mile, with and strength in the dark days when an added charge for loading and unthe Nation's life hung by a thread loading, which would make the only here would have been little of the difference between a haul of 10 miles present wealth to economize. It was and one of 1,000. In the matter of because the veterans then regarded postage the Government settled this hemselves, their young lives, limbs and problem arbitrarily after years of exstrength as valuable only for the pres- perimenting with distance rates by ervation of the Union that we owe all making one rate, whether the letter or

Naturally it is impossible that the health, or even his life, when there was railroads should adopt such an ironelad a possibility that its expenditure would rule. The first trouble that came in the help the cause in the least! If the formulation of the interstate commerce veterans of the Army of the Potomac law was that the railroads charged a and strength in the army of 129,000 from the West and South. The railnen which crossed the Rapidan May roads made so good a defense, however, , 1864, and made that awful march to as to the different conditions and the Petersburg, every step of which was amount of freight carried that the Sumarked by new-made graves, until preme Court at last made a decree that half their number was under the sod? the railroads were to be the judges in Who economized anything but his ra- the first instance of dissimilarity of circumstances and conditions to justify tions in the 199 days of incessant lighting, marching and toiling in mud and the lower charge for the long haul. rain from Chattanooga to Atlanta? And Therefore, the Interstate Commerce so we could go on with a thousand Commission was given the power to illustrations of the utter lack of econ-treat each individual case upon its meromy on the part of the veterans of the its, and decide whether the higher rates most precious things in their lives for intermediate points should be main-

tained. Next came a vast deal of complaint, this question of economy. July 12, especially from the Rocky Mountain re-1864, was the most portentous gions, that the railroads were adding to day in our history. The war had gone the rate to certain points a charge equal on for more than three years; the to the cost of bringing the goods back flower of the Nation's manhood had from the Pacific seaports. That is, the been slain by the tens of thousands; rate to, say, Pueblo, Colo., would be cide which nine has lost, and order risen to the appailing figure of \$2,000,- back from San Francisco to Pueblo. 000,000, and the Nation's credit had This rate seems absolutely unjust on quy on the floor of the House he desunk, so that its greenbacks, its debts its face, but the railroads insist that in The Florida peaches are the first to of honor, had depreciated to 38 cents order to keep their trains running they reach the market, and they are bring- on the dollar. Yet the rebellion was must make the rates to San Francisco ing big prices. A New York commission far from being conquered that a and Los Angeles sufficiently low to com-raise my voice against it. I am not in favor of improving Washington City or sion house made an offer of \$1.25 a strong army appeared before Washing- pete with the steamships carrying goods crate for all of 100,000 bearing trees, ton and was only driven back by what by the way of Panama and Tehuantebut the growers refused to sell for less might be almost termed a happy acci- pec. They said that if they did not do my opinion, is the biggest and strongest more, no matter what inducements it would be heavier than the rates they and is an incessant worker in the interman mentally that ever ascended the offered. They had ideas of economy now maintain. In other words, the throne of England." How terribly de- then and seemed to prefer to lose what towns in the Rocky Mountains would ceptive photographs can be. George they had rather than give up any more have to be treated as if there were no V's pictures indicate a man who would of their wealth to save what they had railroads reaching them from the East, already intrusted to the Government, and they would have to pay the rates

astray to say that at least \$4,000,000, for immense areas of country. They vehicle. It must have good roads, four such Post or Camp by the Comptroller on vouchers duly verified by the Comback. The veterans of the Sixth Corps the merchants of Los Angeles, San present price of rubber must be highly mander and Quartermaster of said Post had not been at all stingy in the ox. about the destruction of the Niagara had not been at all stingy in the ex- Francisco and Seattle are able to cut expensive, and it must have a costly of each payment, the certificate of the Falls. The treaty recently signed be- penditure of their blood and strength seriously into their trade, and their engine, delicately adjusted and yet Post or Camp Relief Committee. tween Great Britain and the United in the past, but now they were called Senators and Representatives are mak- strong enough to resist the dislocations tween Great Britain and the United Britain an per second to be used on the Canadian tion. They rushed out of the breast- bill in order to secure for their constit- weight over the roads. Then it must works in front of Fort Stevens and uents the advantages which it is claim- have a comfortably upholstered car- the person relieved was an actual residrove Early's insolent Confederates ed they should have. Against them the riage. The airship is independent of dent of such city, and that they recomdrove Early's insolent Confederates ed they should have. Against them the back, followed them up into the Shenandoah Valley, and, with the assistance these districts, meat, grain, fruit and the lightest possible construction. Out-The teetotalers can rejoice over a of similar veterans of the Eigth and vegetables, are only marketable by rea- side of the engine there can be nothing a statement of such fact, with the reanotable accession to their ranks. What Nineteenth Corps, inflicted a crushing son of the application of the long-haul costly about it. The wings are of hickseems very strange for a son of King defeat upon them at the Opequan. principle. Without this their people ory, bamboo or steel, with a muslin Edward VII is that he is neither a About the same time their comrades in could not receive as great returns as spread, all of which are very cheap. by the Comptroller, and shall be heavy eater nor a heavy drinker. He the West, equally regardless of econ- they do upon their products, and the As there will be no racking jars, the sented to the Commissioner of Charities eats very lightly, and for the past two omy of their health and strength, fin- country would greatly suffer. By vir- comfortable upholstery is not needed, years has not touched alcohol in any ished up the Atlanta campaign in tri- tue of the long-haul rate, of which the nor can it be used on account of the and if such Commissioner umph. The value of the greenback, seaboard cities have the advantage, the requirement of lightness. It looks as if that such money's which was officially quoted at 23.7 in farmers and ranchmen get their prod- we should soon have a pretty reliable expended as in said voucher stated, he July, 1864, and went much lower than ucts cheaply to points where they can and effective airship inside of the cost Friends of Attorney-General Wicker- this while Early was knocking at the be exported. The fostering of the ex- of \$500, where it is hard to get a satissham are quietly saying to one another doors of the National Capital, jumped port trade is a distinct and glorious factory automobile at less than \$1,000, that much stranger things have hap- up to 48.3 in October, after the victories policy of every Nation in Europe, and and the usual price paid runs up as in october, after the victories policy of every Nation in Europe, and and the usual price paid runs up as in october. at Atlanta and in the Shenandoah Val- should be as strongly supported by our high as \$6,000 or \$7,000. dent in 1912. His course in the rail- ley. Thus we can see that by a most Government. In Mexico and in some

> understand and which no one can dis- down to the mileage basis. Such towns up nearly so much room. pute. They will show to any fair-mind- as Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and ed man that without considering any- Denver are strongly opposed to this althing but the purely monetary aspect teration, and their oposition will be one

1910. The Encampment will be called relations to the railroads, and these are to order at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, of vital importance almost daily, where the tariff issue only affects the people

infrequently and indirectly. manufacturers are engaged in the busi- bulk somewhat larger than the size of boats to enter the channel. Muir eral consensus is that it has brought be hauled in tank cars. ness, and one can now purchase a neat our earth, and that if it really had a Glacier has 350 square miles of ice, ris- more corruption and demoralization inlittle delivery wagon, to carry from 500 tail this was from 20 to 50 million miles ing in a solid mass about 250 feet above to politics than was known before. The to 1,900 pounds, for \$500. "Lorries" long. The question is still open wheth- the water mark. From this icebergs defeat of the bill shows that a reaction the Pullman people first sparring

#### N. B. THISTLEWOOD.

A member of Congress who is en-Thistlewood, who represents, and represents well, the fath Himels District, corposed of the Counties of Alexander. Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Pulaski, Ranolph, Union and Williamson, with 'airo its principal city. Capt. Thistlegood carried a musket for two years n the Union army, and then was given commission as Captain of Co. C. 98th Iil., which was part of Wilder's famous fighting brigade. He took part in all he campaigns and battles of the Army of the Cumberland, and was severely wounded at Selma, Ala., when his regi-

Corps. in the Order than Comrade Thistleponent. He deserves even a greater verans, located in the nearest town majority in the coming election, for or city to the town or city requested to the veterans have found him always so made. a reliable friend.

Congressman Thistlewood is the only veteran of the great war that is a memfrom the State of Illinois.

The Mound City National Cemetery, where 6,000 brave men are sleeping, Union, is within six miles of his home. He feels that the resting places of the clared:

"So long as I remain here, and so long as an effort is made to economize on National Cemeteries, I am going to

dent. The moneyed men of the counthis and meet the steamship rates the Invalid Pensions, which has favorably He is a member of the Committee on try were so frightened that they re- intermediate points would have to bear acted on more than 4,000 special bills Sherlock Holmes says: "George V, in fused to lend the Government any the whole cost of the traffic, which during the present session of Congress, est of his disabled comrades.

#### AIRSHIP OR AUTOMOBILE?

ments in the conquest of the air by in-The greenback dollar being legal from New York to San Francisco by genious and daring aviators. (By the tender, this depreciation meas- water and the Isthmus and then the way, there is an effort made to call the Charities for the borough in which the ured every other form of se- rate from San Francisco to their town, navigators of the air "airmen," as we headquarters of such Post or Camp is curity and investment. It meas- This principle has been maintained by call those who sail the deep "seamen.") ured not only the United States bonds railroad economists everywhere, and The certainty and success with which in his estimate of the amount necessary which were based upon it, but every the Supreme Court has also upheld it, some astonishing flights have been for the support of his Department such State, County, municipal and railroad The Supreme Court has gone farther, made from New York to Philadelphia sum or sums of money as may be necessary promissory note every promissory note every description of the providence of the county into effect the county into effect the providence of the county into effect bond, every promissory note, every de- and upheld the principle that a shorter and elsewhere show that the day of the sions of Secs. 80, 81, 83, 84 and 85 of bond, every promissory note, every deposit, every bank, every legacy and line can make the same rates as a long-judgment. There was \$1,815,784,370 er one.

Into this discussion came also the upon the greenback, and probably quite claims of the merchants in the rapidly growing cities of Spokane, Salt Lake specified and upheld the principle that a snorter and eisewhere snow that the dusy of the surface snow that the dusy of this chapter, and the proper officers to a strength show that will be the vehicle of the future instead of the automobile, and on the surface the airship seems to have the surface the airship seems to

put into the pockets of the holders of It is claimed that only in the densely English call them. One thing that is man, Treasurer or Almoner and Bureau the various honds and securities at least populated regions between the Micros making much in this direction is the the various bonds and securities at least populated regions between the Missis- making much in this direction is the sippi River and Atlantic Ocean and the spreading out of the cities, which reauthority on wild animals, thinks it They did not stop there, but carried Lakes and the Ohio River can the thru quires prompt delivery of goods over is probable that many of the animals the war to a successful conclusion, rais- rates be adjusted in close approxima- greater distances than can be covered which we think extinct still exist. He ing the value of the greenback after tion to distance. Even in this territory by horse power. The grocery or other believes that there is a relative of the Appointance to 73.7 cents, and finally, there have been burning disputes over store that can send its goods by gaso-Brontosaurus still living in the fever- by their support of the financial policy the long and short hauls. The great line wagons will have a decided advanhaunted swamps of Rhodesia. It is be- of the Nation, bringing it up to par and railroad riots in 1876 had as their real tage over competitors who use horses. lieved that many of the so-called fos- thus more than doubling the value of basis the fact that Philadelphia, Pitts- Next, in the large cities there is a diffiand in some of the Philippine Islands. tween July 12, 1864, and the resumption lis were reduced to way stations, while the price of feed is steadily advancing. of specie payment in 1879 the veterans points farther west were given the ad- The more asphalt pavements there are The present King defied tradition in who are to-day treated with such vantage of the lower rates of the long the better for the lorry and the worse personality of the Georges was not ac- lions of dollars into the pockets of cities have sprung up upon the discrim- lorry will greatly relieve the congestion ceptable to the British people. A popu- the money lenders and property own- ination in their favor by the long haul, in centers of the big cities, since a lorry ers of the Nation. These are plain, they are violently opposed to losing will carry several times as much as a financial figures, which anybody can this advantage by bringing the rates horse-drawn truck, and does not take

The way that Attorney-General Wickof the struggle that the veterans earn- of the burdens which the Interstate railroad lawyers sends a thrill of aded, and have justly due them, vastly Commerce Commission will have to miration and amusement thruout the is a provision also for burial expenses country? His injunction, which stopped When we consider the tariff bill as the advance of rates by 25 leading raila purely local issue, we leave out of roads, was just in the nick of time. If vey, is gaining a reputation as the mind that the long and short haul issue the injunction had been a little earlier champion water finder of the world. He The 24th Annual Encampment of is a still more intensely local issue and the lawyers might have fought it off. has been astonishingly successful in Maryland Division, Sons of Veterans, U. affects one way or another every section If it had been six hours later it would finding water at many places and at the have been too late, as the rates would depths he predicted. His latest and sion, every locality has its peculiar local have gone into effect. The outwitted greatest achievement was in telling the lawyers came down like Capt. Scott's engineers that they would find water at coon, and agreed to withdraw the in- a depth of 3,000 feet in the Deadwood crease until after the rallroad bill shall sandstone at Edgemont, S. D. The borhave gone into operation.

carrying 10,000 pounds cost as high as er there was really a tail or whether break off and fall with a tremendous is setting in against the theories which against reducing the price of berths. political empiries are so prolific in.

### VETERANS IN NEW YORK.

There became a law April 19, 1910, th the approval of the Governor of w York, a measure entitled "For the lef of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines ons of this bill read:

Sec. 80. Relief of soldiers, sailors and

arines, and their families. No poor indigent soldier, sailor or marine vice of the United States, nor his e deceased, shall be sent to any alms but shall be relieved and provided for at their homes in the city or town where they may reside, so far as practicable, provided such soldier, sailor or marine or the families of those deased are and have been residents of the State for one year; and the proper Auditing Board of such city or town or ment was part of Wilson's Cavalry in those Counties where the poor are a County charge, the Superintendent, if orps.

but one, or Superintendents of the Poor,
There is no truer, better comrade as such Auditing Board in those Counties, shall provide such sum or sums wood, and his interests have always drawn upon by the Commander and been warmly engaged in its welfare. Quartermaster of any Post of the Grand His good services for the Order were Army of the Republic or of any Camp cancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Should be granted, upon the like re-George W. Smith, and did so well that quest of the Commander and Quarterwas re-elected, receiving 24,319 master and recommendation of the Revotes to 20,527 for his Democratic op- or a Camp of the United Spanish War located in the nearest town Sec. 81. Post or Camp to give notice

ber of the House of Representatives poor veterans or their families, as here from the State of Illinois. come operative in any town city or County, shall file with the Clerk of such town, city or County a notice that such representing almost every State in the Post or Camp intends to undertake such union, is within six miles of his home. contain the names of the Relief Committee. Commander and other officer fallen heroes are sacred spots, and that of the Post or Camp, and also an unthe Government should not begin its deriaking to such city, town or County, with sufficient and satisfactory sureties fields. What is most needed down there the country's wealth had been expend- made by adding to the rate to San practice of economy on these cemeteries for the faithful and honest discharge is an American baseball umpire, to de- ed like water; the National debt had Francisco that of bringing the goods in order that more money may be ex- of his duties under this article; such pended elsewhere. Recently in a collo-undertaking to be approved by the relief is to be received. Such Com mander shall annually thereafter, dur ing the month of October, file a similar notice with said City or Town Clerk with a detailed statement of the amount of relief requested by him during the any other section of the country at the preceding year, with the names of all expense of our National Cemeteries." been requested, together with a brief statement in each case, from the Relief Committee, upon whose recommenda-tion the relief was requested, provided, nowever, that in cities of the said notice and said detailed statement shall be filed with the Comptroller of such city, and said undertaking shall be approved by him; and provided, furthat in any chy of the first clas Every day brings astonishing achievewhich is now or may hereafter be di vided into boroughs, a duplicate of such notice and of such detailed statement shall be filed with the Commissioner of situated, and it shall be the duty of such Commissioner to annually include reimbursement is asked, showing that son why such receipt could not be ob-tained. Such vouchers shall be made in duplicate on blanks to be supplied for the borough in which the headquar-ters of the Post or Camp is situated shall approve the same, and file the other to the Comptroller, who shall provided, further, that in or borough in which Grand

powers as the Commander, Quartermas-er and Relief Committee of a Post or Camp, on complying with the require-ments of this and the preceding section. Wilful false swearing to such vouche shall be deemed perjury, and shall be punishable as such. The remaining sections provide that Camps in cities of less than 100,000 inhabitants, and where there culty in securing suitable stabling, and are more than one Post or Camp, may the price of feed is steadily advancing. sisting of one member from each organization, to which all orders for re-lief shall be referred and which shall assuming the title of George V. The grudging economy, put unnumbered bil- haul. In the Southwest, where great for the horse. The introduction of the approve them before they are effective. Another section provides that soldiers. sailors and marines who have no fami lies or friends may be sent to a Sol-diers' Home or an insane asylum, as the case may be, upon the recommendation of the Commander of any Post or Still another section provides for headstones for the grave deceased soldier, sailor ersham turned the trick upon the astute any of the wars in which this country has been engaged. The cost of said headstone shall not exceed \$15. There

to shall exercise the same privileges and

N. H. Darton, of the Geological Suring was started, and met with such obstacles that the work at times was on The direct primary bill was defeated the point of being abandoned, but the The great Muir Glacier in Alaska, by a close vote in each House of the engineers' faith in Darton trlumphed. price of horses. Yet there is the most the Division Commander and Edward which is called "the crowning glory of New York Legislature. Where the At 2,695 feet a great stream was struck, Alaska's stupenduous scenery," can now primary system has been tried it has which yields 500,000 gailons of water a be approached after 10 years of in- failed to justify the loud promises of day and is priceless to the country, since ient name of "forries." More than 189 about Halley's comet is that it has a has again drifted so as to allow steam- for all of our political evils. The gen- miles and all the water used has had to

# NEW FLORIDA COLONY

Florida is attracting serious attention for purposes of responsible investment ad Their Families." Important sec- and the development of its great natural resources. From time to time in recent years successful effort has been made to attract people of moderate or small means, and communities have sprung up representing hundreds of thousands of he has served in the military or naval dollars in value, where there was practically no value before the development commenced. One of the best and most recent examples of this is to be found in the St. Cloud Colony, Florida, where on the 15th day of August, 1909, there were no houses and no people, excepting the surveying parties in charge of the laying out and development of the property. To-day there are more than 500 houses. including a fine two-story brick bank building, the home of the First National Bank of St. Cloud; a three-story solid brick hotel containing all modern conveniences, with 50 bedrooms; a two-story brick post office, printing office, and a large brick power-house, in which is being installed an electric-light plant, an ice plant, and pumping machinery for artesian water supply-all of which provides modern conveniences for a town which to-day boasts a population of 3,909 happy and contented people, far removed from the trials and tribulations which necessarily beset those of slender means in a Northern and more rigorous climate. The property in this Colony was offered on terms very similar to those which we present herewith. The offering was rapidly taken up, and it is an indisputable exceptionally good one. He was elect-tee of such Post or Camp or if there be no Post or Camp in fown or city in and demonstrable fact that an investment of \$100 has shown within a period of the six or eight months an increase in some instances in value of more than \$1,000; and there are very few cases which have not shown an increase from 100 to 800

There is nothing more important in the formation or establishment of such communities than to select with due care the applicants for the property, in he has labored faithfully and well for the interests of his constituents, and sufficient authority for the expenditures get in unless of the right stamp as to character and habits.

> A large tract of land has been secured and negotiations are under way for the purchase of another tract. When these negotiations are completed it will make one of the largest and most attractive propositions in the State of Florida. the locality and give other important information which will be of great interest and value to our subscribers. It is enough to state that the location will be one of the most desirable in Florida on account of its proximity to one of the most beautiful harbors on the coast.

> The land is well watered, but not swampy, and is unusually fertile and productive. In the Summertime it is cool and pleasant, in comparison with many other sections, and is used as a Summer resort to a very consideral le extent by Southerners, and as a Winter resort by Northerners

> Here you find large oyster beds and the finest kind of salt-water fishing. There are fresh-water lakes and streams on the property, abounding in many varieties of fish; there is also game in abundance-all sufficient to supply the needs of a large community, and the sports of gunning, fishing, boating, etc., can be carried on here to greater perfection than probably any other part of Florida. The conditions are altogether delightful and such that a comfortable and luxurious living can be made here with but little effort or expense.

> Arrangements are now being made to complete the construction of a railroad which will be about 200 miles in length, and will pass thru several important towns, making connection with all the large and principal railroad systems in the South. A considerable portion of the first 50 miles is now completed, and there are several additional miles graded and ready for ties and rails. This first 50 miles of road runs thru the properties above referred to, and after its completion will connect with a large trunk-line system, which will give immediate and direct communication with all points North, East and West.

> Its southern terminal will be located on a beautiful harbor with sufficient depth of water to accommodate the largest vessels affoat. The advantage of the deep water terminal will be of vast importance to the railroad, providing it with a large amount of import and export business; and when the Panama Canal is finished this will be largely increased and will add immensely to the freight and passenger traffic of the railroad, as well as the building up and developing of the townsites and farming country surrounding the same

> This railroad, like all others, will be financed and built with money obtained in the usual way, which is by the sale of its bonds, but with this differenceinstead of selling to banks and foreign syndicates, to be distributed afterwards by them to the small investors, the bonds will first be offered to the purchasers of the land which it is proposed to sell in small tracts to actual settlers.

Every one familiar with railroad building is aware of the fact that railways are always built either where there is an existing demand, or where the conditions are such that the construction of a road is a necessity for the development of the country thru which it passes, or, as is many times the case, to take care municipal and private paper on the city and Reno, who are developing a advantage. The automobile is, and same basis. It will not be going far large trade as centers of distribution must continue to be, a highly expensive chapter shall be reimbursed monthly to communities are certain to saring un where there is trans

has proved itself inevitable in every instance. Where railroads are built with a view to opening up unoccupied territory. they have been successful and have created millions upon millions of values where none existed before their advent. This fact alone is a sufficiently strong whom shall have received any of the argument in favor of taking up an undeveloped property which is capable of improvement and which will have an earning capacity equal to that of many of the Best sections in the United States; and still more important is the fact that thousands of families can secure a home and live in comparative ease and comfort, financially and physically, who might otherwise be, and most probably are, engaged in a fruitless pursuit of health and happiness in crowded tenement houses in our large cities, and many others who are wasting their time and substance in cultivating the soil in the cold, inclement districts of the North.

Congestion in our cities and the rigors of the Northern climate cause great discontent, and the only true antidote is emigration to the more salubrious climate and localities to be found in the South.

The following proposition will not only insure the development of the large tract of land proposed for settlement by covering the same with small and wellcultivated farms and the building up of at least two important cities, but will eliminate the usual large commissions paid to banks and underwriting syndicates, said duplicates in his office and forward and presents a most favorable opportunity to acquire at a small cost a home in a most delightful climate, and also a substantial and permanent income-produc-

As stated before, all railroads are built by the sale and purchase of their bonds, either by speculators or permanent investors. Realizing that the usual denomination of railroad bonds (\$1,000) is beyond the capacity of the average small purchaser or investor, we have decided to divide each \$1,000 bond into denominations of \$100 each, bearing interest at five per cent per annum. This \$100 interest or participation in the \$1,000 bond will be conveyed to the purchaser by a Trust Certificate, properly certified to and issued by a National Bank or Trust Company, and secured by a first mortgage on the railroad, its rights-ofway and equipments. Each certificate will be sold for \$125 cash, and will carry with it, as a bonus, a deed conveying a clear and unencumbered title to a building lot, 50 feet by 150 feet, in a townsite and a plot of five acres of farming land outside of the townsite. Two such certificates and two town lots and two fiveacre plots for \$250; three certificates, three lots and three plots for \$375; and in the same manner up to 10 certificates with 10 lots and 10 five-acre plots of ground, which will be the limit of purchase allowed to any one subscriber. This will allow the purchaser of two or more five-acre tracts of farming land to have all his plots adjoining each other, and at least from two to four of his town lots

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS will give the purchaser a five per cent first mortgage interest-bearing certificate in a railroad, and a valuable piece of farming land and a town lot in addition thereto, either of which, within a short space of time, will be worth more than his original investment.

To those who wish to secure land without bonds we make the following proposition, which will be promptly withdrawn as soon as 2,000 subscriptions have been received:

One town lot, 50x150 feet, and a five-acre tract of farming land outside the townsite ...... \$60.00 Two town lots and two five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid • body of 10 acres ......\$120.00

Three town lots and three five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 15 acres ......\$180.00 Four town lots and four five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body

of 20 acres ......\$240.00 Five town lots and five five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 25 acres .....\$300.00 Six town lots and six five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 30 acres ......\$360.00

Seven town lots and seven five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid Eight town lots and eight five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid

body of 40 acres ......\$480.00 Nine town lots and nine five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid

Ten town lots and 10 five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body

So far about all we have learned accessibility thru packed ice. The ice its promoters that it would be a cure there is no other well nearer than 60 the above price, and that those who wish to get in on the very ground floor must Remember that we are offering only a limited number of lots and tracts at

Send check, post-office money order or New York draft to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C., and receipt will be issued to you by THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE and deposit of money acknowledged thereon by the National City Bank, of Washington, D. C.

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